## GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

POLITICAL GOSSIP AT THE CAPITAL TALK ABOUT INDIANA-SENATORS WHOSE SEATS ARE IN DANGER-NEWS FROM GEORGIA-GREELET AND BROWN MEETING AT ALEX-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE.] Washington, Wednesday, June 12, 1872.

Two or three Republican Representatives and Senators In conversation to-day, were discussing the attitude of politics, when the question furned on the Democratic Convention which med to-day in Indianapolis. It was generally regarded as certain that Mr. Hendricks would e neulinated for Governor. One of the gentlemen, a very strong Grant man, said that he had grave apprens that flendricks would be elected, and that it would be a great calamity to the party; that he would command the united Democratic vote as well as the Independent Republicans. game," said he, "is something more important than the mere election of a Democrat to be Governor; it involves the seat of the leader of the Administration strength in the Senate-Gov. Morton. The game is to and Liberals, and then, next Winter, to elect Hendricks to the Senate in the place fof Senator Morton. Of course the Democrats will all go for Greeley in return, and may possibly carry the State for him. I am very anxious about Wisconsin. From present indications there will be a consolidation of all opposing elements in that State against Grant, a united effort made to defeat the respection of Schator Howe, and to elect either a Demo-erat or Liberal. I should not," said he, "be much rprised if ex-Senator Doolittle should come back in so of a coalition." From other sources than the above mes intelligence that the Administration Senators are ry much alarmed in regard to the seats of the above-med lending Grant men in the Senate, and that un-mic campalguing and money spending will be resorted

Still another Senator, more important, if possible, to brain than either of those named, stands on still more namerous ground, with scarcely a possibility of being othered. Opposed by the Liberal Republicans or "Fenton men," by the liberal Democrats, by all the exwapapers in New-York, except the Murphy organ and me or two others, and by a good many intelligent members of his own institut, on account of his bearing and namer toward his consistents, as well as for his course the Service Conditions is generally recarded as not the Senate, Coukling is generally regarded as not anding a shadow of a chance. Harlan, another of the trongest of the Administration Senators, retires on the th of March, and thus the Grant party will have lost its our most able and serviceable men.

Gov. Brown of Georgia arrived here to-day, and gives s very hopeful account of the political situation in the ate and generally throughout the South. He says that large majority, and that the report which has been so widely circulated that Greeley's strength lies only among the Rebel Democrats, is simply unrea-

sonable and unitritliful.

A large and enthusiastic Greeley meeting was held at Alexandria last night. Ex-Congressman McKenzie presided, and speeches were made by Col. Miller, the Hon. Mr. Kligure of Maryland, ex-Congressman Conway of Kansas, and others. Major Burbank, Paymaster, U. S. A., who became somewhat conspicuous recently in an effort to defeat Grant at Philadelphia by issuing circulars to delegates

in favor of his brother-in-law, has been granted six months' leave of absence on account of ill health. The Committees of both Houses on Public Buildings and Grounds have decided, after careful examination with the Architect of the Capitol, that it is impracticable at the present time to extend the two chambers to the outer wall of the building, instead of having corridors all around them as at present. The object was to improve ventilation and light and furnish more room for the Ha of Representatives. The main objection to the proposition is that by enlarging the chambers many of the rooms that are almost indispensable will have to be given up. The fact is, the Capitol is crowded on every hand, and the archifect believes that no relief can be had until the east front is extended to the position it was intended to occupy, and a new building erected for a Government

THAT WASHINGTON MEETING OF DISGRUNTLED DEMOCRATS-NOTHING IN THE STORY. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 12.-It was stated in the press dispatches, last night, that a number of prominent Democrats had beld a secret meeting here and, and resolved to take immediate steps for calling a convention for the purpose of nominating Democratic nominees in the event of the Baltimore Convention indorsing the Cincinnati ticket. Inquiry made to-day has resulted in ascertaining that the meeting, if one were held, was merely informal; that the persons designating themselves as Democrats were strangers here, that the number was not so large as reported, and that the alleged proceedings had no significance beyond the few individuals who joined in furnishing the item

CALL OF THE LLINOIS LIBERAL REPUBLI-CAN COMMITTEE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Springfield, June 12 .- The Liberal Republican State Central Committee, to-day, issued an address to the people of the State, in which they declare that every day is adding new strength to the Liberal movement; that the time is ripe for a new organization adapted to the needs of the present; that large proportion of the old Republican party are active and open in their indersement of the Cincinnati platform and candidates. They, therefore, call upon the Laberal Republicans of the State to organize in counties and in townships, and at once make arrangements to be properly represented in the Liberal Republican State Convention which meets on the 26th inst., and also to come as private citizens, and make the Convention also a mass meeting. The address, in closing, promises speeches from Senators Trambull and Schurz and from Gov. Brown of Missouri.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MEETING IN WASHINGTON-LETTERS FROM SOUTH CAROLINA AND WEST VIRGINIA. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.

Washington, June 12 .- The National Republican Executive Committee met at the Capitol to-day. There was a very large attendance, including Secretary Robeson, and Gen. Cowen, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Several letters from prominent Republicans in different States were read; those from West Virginia and North Carolina taking a very favorable view of the

North Carolina taking a very favorable view of the prospects of the party in those States in the coming August elections.

Senator Wilson, in a brief speech, tendered his resignation as Fresident of the Committee, which he said was not a matter of choice but of consistency; and the duty pained him because of his long association with the Committee. Several gentlemen followed in brief remarks, and it was suggested that the nomination of a successor to Mr. Wilson be left with that gentlemen. Senator Harlam, Assistant Secretary Cowen, Gov. Cooke, Judge Edmunds, City Fostmaster, and Frederick Douglass were elected to be the Resident Committee. It is thought that Col. Alvah Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., will succeed Senator Wilson as the President of the National Committee.

A STIRRING INDORSEMENT.

At a meeting of the delegates of the Spartan Amediation, John Cochrane Old Guard, and John Cochrane War Democrats, beld in this city at their clubhouse in Oce-hundred-and-thirtieth-st., between Third and Fourth-aves., John Tool in the chair, the following

resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That we, the workers of a life-time in the Democratic party, test it our duty as such to act as becomes voters who have the best interest of their country at heart, under the existing complications of positical parties at the present time; that we, the members of the aforesaid associations, do believe and assert that the indorsement of the Cincinnati nomination by the great Democratic Convention at Baltimore will bring confidence to the people, and be a hardonger of peace and prespectly to our once happy country.

Resolved, That the members of the above associations please themselves to send a delegation of 500 men to Baltimore to represent the principles herein enemciated. Resolved, That we do not abandon our principles as Democrats, but for the safety of our country and all that is dear to us we must act as becomes patriotic American

is dear to is we must accuse the citizens.

Remotred, That we will erect a hickory tree at the citiz-bouse, Harletis, and nail the Greeiey and Brown flag to the must.

John Tool, President.

John Sherman, Secretary.

Edward Turner, Geo. Khing, Nick Eberhard, Capt.
John Lamsing, Spartan Association.

John Vandervoort, Stephen Wilson, Edward Phelan,
Cochrane Old Guard.

John De Binder, Benjamin Merritt, Wm. H. Branch,
Cochrane War Democrats.

THE BROOKLYN LIBERAL REPUBLICANS. The work of enrolling the Liberal Republican voters of Brooklyn is making the most favorable progress, 3,000 names knying already been placed upon the roll-books of the different ward associations, thus giving convincing proof of the faith which the people of

Kings County have in the strength and ultimate success The Seventh Ward Liberal Republican Association met inst evening at Oxford Holl, Fulue and Classon-ayes,

M. Chauncey, Aaron Brinkerhoff, William H. Talmage, Chauncey Barnes, Cortlandi A. Spragne, D. D. Whitney, Win. M. Cole, Thomas K. Lees, and others. Nine-tentus of the members are in favor of the indorsement at Baltimote of Greekey and Brown, and after the Convention will hold wigwam meetings in support of the nominees.

THE ELEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. The XIth Assembly District Greeley and Brown Club of this city met at Milleman's Hall, Seventhave, and Twenty-sixth-st., last evening, ex-Judge Freeman J. Pithian presiding. The resignation of Seymour A. Bunce as delegate to the Union Republican General Committee was accepted, and W. J. Coles was accepted

in his place. The following resolution, offered by James Le Hastie, was adopted:

Rassivel, That this Association cordially approves at the action of the Republican General Committee of the City of New York in its indeed seems of the platform of principles adopted and the conditates nominate or the offices of President and Vice-President at the Cincinnes Convenies. With those principles for our creed and those conditates for or upport, we are conditated for creed and those conditates for or upport, we are conditated for or upport, we are conditated for or will not langue salmult to the rule of an Actinistration that has violated not only every principle of the Republicative between the conditates of the Republicative for the conditates of the Republication of the Republ L. Hastie, was adopted:

he Chairman made a brief address, in which he sain sident Grant considered his office a reward for his sonal service, and has administered the Government of it were the property of himself, his family, and the all faction of a party who are his personal supporters. has begun the career which broke down the Re-plice of Rome 2,000 years are, and will destroy this ion if it is not stopped. But the people are beginning shuff danger in the conduct of this man Grant, and y will shuff him out before he can accompish his igns against the libertles of the people. [Applause].

MISREPRESENTING DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT.

From The Middless (N. F.) Mercary.

Any intelligent observer of the drift of public sentiment, any one who minutes with the people, who talks and converses with individuals among them of independent judgment and ideas of their own, cannot full to perceive that the heart of the Democracy in this section of country is as unanimously as it is possible for it to be centered on any one candidate fixed upon Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown as their curdidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. We are convinced by a sounding of public sentiment which has been continuously made in all directions heroshouts and among all classes and shades of Democratic belief that no ticket or names can possibly be presented which will please and suit their preferences so well as the nominees of the Cincinnai Convention. Call them by what names you choose. Demounce them as Republicans, revilers of Democrats, and life-long opponents of the Democratic party. Rake up the worst utterances they ever made in the heat of the most violent discussion of past campaigns, and still the mass of the Democratic party in this district believe than thorace Greeley and themselves stand upon the political issues of to-day upon precisely the same ground and view them with but one harmonious opinion.

ATTITUDE OF THE INDEPENDENT, DEMOCRATIC,

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AND OFFICE-HOLDING PRESS.

From The Florida Republican.

Not a Democratic journal in this State advocates the nomination of a new theket at Baitimore, with the exception of The Marianna Courser, which is non-committal, awaiting the results of the Conventiona, they all urge the indorsement by the Baitimore Convention of the Cincinnation on the Baitimore Convention of the Cincinnation on the following is the non-committal, awaiting the results of the Convention of the Cincinnati nominations. The following is the list: Tallahassee Floridian, Pensenola Mail, Qviney Journal, Live Ouk Times, Jacksunville Courier, Gaines-eille New Ern, Palatka Herald, Lake City Press, The Republican Journals stand about as follows: Indorsing the Cincinnati nominations without reserve: Pensenola Express, Key West Guardian, Ferngadian Observer, Jacksonville Republican, Advecating Grant's renomination: Key West Dispatch, Jacksonville Union, Florida Independent, Tallahassee Sentinel. Not outspoken on the satject, but awaiting the action of the Conventions: Ocala Banner, Lake City Herald, Monticello Advertiser. Independent may influence their course: St. Augustine Press, St. Augustine Examiner. It is worthly of note that of the four papers looking for certain political combinations which may influence their course: St. Augustine Press, St. Augustine Examiner. It is worthly of note that of the four papers supporting Grant's renomination. The Dispatch and Toxion are edited by the postmasters of their respective cities, while The Independent is controlled by an Assistant Collector of Revenue, and The Sentinel, as an official paper of the Government, draws upon the United States Trenaury. The above comprise all the papers of the State, except The Sun, recently published in this city by Mr. Menard, a clerk in the post-office, which is every way a disgrace to the colored race, or at least to Post-master Cheney, its originator, and to its conductor, and without influence.

THE PEOPLE'S NOMINEE.

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From the St. Poul Bispanch.

The nomination of Horace Greeley at Cincinnati is the fitst lineance where the people have had a candidate for President. He was nominated by the people, in spite of the politicians, and he will be elected by the same means. Coming himself from the humblest walks in life, he has won a world-wide fame as a piniantropist, scholar, said-sman, and honest man. To the leers of the office-holders that he is without executive ability, he can point to THE TRIBUER, one of the less systematized and thoroughly nanused and disciplined newspapers in the world; a newspaper which he started when he was absointely penniess, having for his generous (we cannot expect office-holders to give him reduction this) he is generous with his own. The funds of The Trinung Association are not used by him and no money intrusted to him, belonging to others, was ever diverted from its proper channet. His unswerving in-tegrity is a safeguary that makes him the very man the people desire to place in charge of their property.

ADMINISTRATION ROUGHS TO BE SENT TO BALTIMORE.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: I have just learned that the friends of Gen. Grant have sent large sums of money to Baltimore, to be distributed among the roughs of that city, for the

to be distributed among the roughs of that city, for the purpose of embarrassing the proceedings of the Democratic Convention, and especially to lobby in their way, through hisses and rowdylam, against Mr. Greeley. The Convention will wish to determine dispassionately their own interests; and as the Baltimore police force is noted for its efficiency, I would suggest to Mr. Brown and Mr. Hornatz to adopt the Philadelphia pian, and require all admissions to the Convention to be by ticket. This will prevent Mr. Creswell and Mr. Fullon from packing the galleries with rowdies hired with Government money.

Baltimore, June II, 1872.

Baltimore.

THE ALLEGED MONEYED COMBINATION AGAINST GREELEY

To the Edilor of The Tribune. SIR: You are saying that if the boast of the

Grant men concerning a combination of Wall-st. and moneyed corporations against Mr. Greeley is true, then it is probable that the people will be on the other side. This is well enough. But add to it thisthat there is no such combination. We in Wall-stare not in favor of Mr. Grant. He has, of course, his supporters, notably Henry Clews and Jay Cooke, who make money of it; but the general feeling of Wall-st, is not in favor of the Administration, as it has been conducted for the past two or three years. We recognize the fact that there has been a deliberate effort to rob us through the there has been a deliberate effort to rob us through the attempt to tax borrowed capital. We recognize also the fact that the Administration has only been driven from this deliberate effort through the threat of the Cincinnati Convention. The tardy action of Congress a day or two before its adjournment under the threat of Cincinnati is not likely to win us over to the other side. In fact we are more likely to encourage Cincinnati. Since it has gained so much for us, perhaps, if properly encouraged, it may gain a good deal more. Very respectfully,

New-York, June 12, 1872.

A WALL-ST. BROKER.

CAMPAIGN NOTES FROM THE PRESS.

The Beaufort (S. C.) Republican repudiates the Philadelphia ticket, and believes the "nominations will meet with a defeat more thorough than has ever been experienced by a Presidential ticket. If we are obliged to choose between Grant and Greeley, we unhes-naturally support the latter, as a better man and a better

The Richmond Enquirer, which has hitherto been in favor of a third ticket, begins to read the signs of the times, and is evidently veering toward an indorsement of Cincumati. It expresses its satisfaction at the formation of Greeley Clubs among Republicans in Richormation of Greecy times among he place as a normal mond, and says: "We have no doubt there will be a formidable newement of this kind all through the South, very few white men who are not office helders will vote or Grant in this section, and we do not believe it will be lifficult to make a very respectable diversion of the mary vote in his favor. Greeley's record, and the ascarance that he will be guided by it in the luther, should commend him to their a mpathy and support."

This is the unkind way in which The Cincurelled 100 names, and expects to add as many more to light all of Mr. Greeiey's aluse of the Democracy the roll at the next unbeling.

The Constitutional Union Association, which was organized in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of "The SecCetian Caption of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of the Section of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of the Section of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of the name of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of the name of the Damocrates, in 1864 under the name of the name of

have said as many hard things of Mr. Greeley as Mr. Greeley over said of us." The latest campaign issue is The Old White Hat, a weekly, six column, four page paper, printed in

New-York by Amos Mason & Co. The first number bears the date of Saturday, June 15. Dr. Joseph H. Smith, one of the delegates elected yesterday from the VIIth Massachusetts Dis trict to the Baltimore Convention, was a member of the first Democratic Convedtion of 1802. He was then dele-gate from New-Hampshire.

The talk about the substitution of Mr. Adams for Mr. Greeley as anti-Grant candidate for president, and the boast of The World and The Ecening Post that this sybstitution will be made, seem too preposterous for serious notice. It receives, however, this notice from The Springfield Republican: "We believe the effort to The Springfield Republican: "We believe the effort to do this should have a fair field and patient treatment from Mr. Greeley and his friends; but we don't believe that it will succeed. Still, the moment for such a change may be made the means of adding great moral and numerical strength to Mr. Greeley's support. On the other hand it may be exasperated and enlarged, and then driven to such an extent of opposition as unterly to destroy his chances and insure the reflection of Gen. Grant at the very opening of the campaign.

The Pennewightern Companion owes a debt

The Renomination Convention owes a debt of gratitude to The Chicago Tribune. In the midst of the unparalleled enthusiasm a plank was dropped from ateness will be immediately recognized. Here it is:
"That the chiect of the Federal Government is to buy
up waste islands for missionary purposes, to dig up
Chorpenning claims, Secor claims, Roach claims, Pennock gun-coat claims, and other buried frauds on the
Envernment, which successive Administration. nors generated the successive Administrations have overculed, and pay them upon such terms as will enable Cabmer members to have a good time; to foster languishing steamship lices by furnishing the money to pay Euric's and Robeson's iron manufacturing beighbors in Philadelphia for iron steamships between our various ports and the Camibbi islands; and to run the elections in the several States."

Civil Service Reform is in vigorous operation in Massachusetts, and is fully up to the standard mended by the Philadelphia platform. The Spring field Republican thus alludes to the latest case: "The ax has come down. Mr. Charles W. Palfrey is no longer Collector of the Port of Salem. His only offen Collector of the Port of Salem. His only ollouse was, that, being the editor of a Republican paper in Gen. Butler's district, he did not support that ambitious gentleman, last Fail, in his raid upon the Governorship. To be sure, he was a fattaful and capable officer, and had a record as a Republican running back beyond the time when Gen. Butler incurred a hourseness by shouting for Jeff. Davis in the Charleston Convention. But all this went for nothing. Gen. Butler demanded his head, and it was prouppily fortherming upon a Treasury Department charger. We ask Mr. Genrae S. Boutwell, in all kindness, whether he can afford this sort of thing much longer.

Mr. Theodore Tilton disposes of the charge that he is the murderous creature who cut the throat of Schayler Col fax at Philadelphia: "As the editor of The Golden Age is unjustly represented with having defeated Mr. Colfax's nation at Philadelphia, let us make a short and simple answer to this imprachment. About two years and a friend of Mr. Colfax handed to Mr. Tilten, for publication in The Independent, the had come, not from Vice-Pressent Coffax, but Pr

THE WEATHER.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

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WAS HISTON, D. C., June 18, 1872-1 a. m. 1

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The lowest barrometer north of the lower acres has moved eastward over Northern New-England, ecompanied by fresh to drisk southerly winds veering o westerly; cloudy weather and areas of min from the ower Lakes eastward over New England.

Partially cloudy but clearing weather, with light to resh southerly to westerly wrids, is now prevailing yer the New-England and Middle States; clear weather, with light southerly winds, over the Somhern States

y over the New England and Middle States. Clear partially cloudy weather, with light to fresh souther winds over the Southern States, with possible and sing weather and areas of rain over the lower I ming weather and areas apply Valley, and reasons eleminess, winds backing to southerly and riv wind. Very probably awar of rain over the a-West, and extend canwart over the upper gate. West, and possibly the lower ball awar Ohio Valley, and possibly the lower

IN THE CITY.

The weather, yesterday, was extremely hot, and rans, soda-water, and other appliances of Summer comfort were an constant demand. Two cases of sun-stroke were reported, one being that of an unknown come by the heat, and was removed to the Park Hosno home, who was prostrated in Second-ave., and removed to Bellevue Hospital. About 7 p. m., the West ern sky became black with clouds, and a furious gale blew for several minutes, but the anterpated rain did not fall, and the sun finally set in an unusual blaze of red. The three-story, unmashed frame building at the corner of Eleventh-ave. and Fifty-sixth-st., was blown down by the gale and demolished, causing a loss of about \$2,000. No one was injured by its fall. THUNDER-STORM IN BOSTOS.

Boston, June 12 .- At 7 p. m. a severe thunder-storm broke over the city, accompanied with rain and hall. During the storm the house of James H. Reed was struck by lightning and one room and sever windows shattered. Mrs. Reed was severely stunned b

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.

LARGE ATTENDANCE-PRELIMINARY WORK. Lowell, Mass., June 12.-The Seventeenth International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association met to-day, and temporarily organized by the choice of H. A. Sherman of Cleveland, Ohio, as Chairman. After prayer by the Rev. A. G. Hall of Washington, the Rev. D. H. Powell rend selections from the Scriptures. A letter was read from John Wannemaker, President of the last Convention, regretting his mability to be present. Various committees were apinted, luclading one on permanent organization.

The attendance this forenoon was not large, many of nelegates not having arrived-among them John Hill, member of Congress from New-Jersey; the Rev. Dr. Raukin of Washington; F. H. Smith, President of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, and the Rev. Geo. A. Hall, General Secretary of the same. The Howard University sends the only colored delegate-W. C. Roane.

At the opening of the afternoon session, the Com-At the opening of the afternoon session, the Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following as permanent officers: H. Taane Miller of Cincinnatt, President, who declined, but upon urgent solicitation accepted; Vice-Presidents, Hon. John D. Hill of New-Jersey; C. E. Chichester of South Carolina, James H. Franklin of Alabama, W. H. Irving of West Virginia, J. H. Watts of Indiana, E. W. Chase of Minnesota, Robt. Windensall of Nebraska, the Rev. J. Anderson of Connecticut, C. W. Bailey of Maine, James Bayliss of Oneboc, W. J. McCulley of Outario, W. B. M. Natt of Nova Scotta, Samuer J. Lincoln of Maryland, C. W. Sheeper of Massachusetts; General Secretary, George D. Stront of Pennsylvania; Assistants, B. Skinner, Ir., of Rhode Island, E. T. C. Knowless of New-Brunawick.

Knowles of New-Brunswick.

Delegates to the Convention have continued to arrive
during the day and this eyening. The Hall was well
filled by an attentive audience, who at times manifested
in a most emphatic manner their approval of the speeches.

The Rev. Mr. H. Thane Miller made a few remarks and introduced. Gov. Washburn, who thanked the audience

was broad and laborers comparatively few.

Mayor J. S. Peabody followed, and welcomed, in a most hearty manner, the delegates to the city. He did not care to what creed they betonged. Let us not chastise the Qualers or bunish the Esphists. Charles W. Sleeper, Fresident of the Association, gave an address of welcome. A bymn and social conference followed.

GILMORE'S JUBILEE.

Boston, June 12.—The various Irish societies of Boston and neighborhood have appointed a committee of arrangements for the reception of the Irish band, which will sail to-morrow. Some discussion having occurred as to whether the band was constabulary or not, Col. Finan of the 9th Regiment explains that it is composed of 40

men, who are patriots throughout. The first day of the festival will be dedicated to

1,000 performers, the military bands of 1,000 full corps of drums, all the bells of Boston in chime, a batteries of artillery fired by electricity.]

MORE NEWS FROM DR. LIVINGSTONE. THE PERALD COMMISSIONER ON HIS WAY TO

THE COAST WITH LETTERS. LONDON, Wednesday, June 12, 1872.

A Bombay telegram received here to-day contains information about Dr. Livingstone, derived from Arab sources, which shows him to be well. Stanley is at Ugogo, and is coming to the coast with

Livingstone's letters. It appears that Livingstone traversed the north end of Lake Tanganiyaka on his way from Monyema to Cujiji where, obtaining stores, he returned to Unyanyembe He refuses to leave the country, as he intends to explore an underground path between Lakes Unyamyembe and Nyassa. It is affirmed that the river Rusyl flows into Lake Tanganiyaka, and hence that Tanganiyaka is not connected with the Nile.

WASHINGTON.

ARMY CHANGES-SALE OF A NEWSPAPER.

GENERAL PRESS EISPATCH.

Capt. S. M. Mansfield, now on duty as recruiting officer in New-York City, will be relieved, and ordered to Milwaukee to relieve Capt. Farquhar, the latter having been assigned to duty on the northern boundary.

Two hundred recruits have been ordered to the Benicia Barracas, California, for assignment to the 5th Cavalry, and 100 from Fort Columbus, New-York Earbor, to Port Shaw, Montana, for assignment to the 7th Intantry. Ex-President Johnson, who arrived here a week'ago

ast Monday, is still in Washington, but will return to Senator Harian has bought the one-half interest of

John M. Morris in The Daily Morning Chroniele, which is to be brought into closer relations with the Administration.

PERSONAL.

Col. Rackerby, who returned to San Francisco on Tuesday evening from the Cincinnati Conven-lon, received an ovation from citizens upon landing.

Mr. Edmund Yates, the well-known English author, who has resigned his clerkship in the British lecturing tour, was entertained at a dinner on Tuesday night by a large number of his friends. Mr. F. Ives Seudamore, Director-General of the Post-Office Tele-graphs, presided. Among the persons present were George Augustus Sala, Shirley Brooks, and many of the Language efforts.

PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH.

to the Admira State Prison.

...L. A. Wylne, of the firm of Wylie & Griest, printers, divi at Lancasier, Penn., gesterday, after a brief liness.

...Thornas B. Maynuadier of the District of Columbia, Presidential appointer, and anthony Wayne Raillina, have passed examination at the Naval Academy, Annapolta, and are now easier mid-

.Gov. Hoffman has granted pardons to the follewing named convicts: Eugene A. Perry, convicted in One Country of prand larcen: Lean A. Gates, convicted in Castur Country of burgiary; Arrhux Torin, convicted in New-York of gran ceny; Edward Machew, convicted in New-York of Iraque Classi Mondalan, convicted in New-York of rape; Jankson Mickey,

MORE APACHE OUTRAGES.

Washington, June 12 .- Reports from Capt. Smith of the zad Infantry, commanding Camp Crittenden, Arizona, mention that on the 26th of April some depredations were committed near that post, herds being driven off, and in one instance a Mexican in charge

being killed.

On the kith inst, an attack was made on the ranche of Thos. Whitman, eight miles below the post. Whitman, who was sick in bed, was killed, and his wife, though wounded by lances, made her escape to a neighboring ranche. There is much excitement and alarm in the valley. It is believed that the Indiana who committed

THE COLUMBIA YACHT CLUB REGATTA. The annual regatta of the Columbia Yacht Club

All Min Sloops—Ellesheth Rowe, Capt. Wm. Rowe; Prolle, Commodor Lelbe, Capt. John S. Weaver: Journeyman, Vice Commoder Planney; Geo. & Sherman, Capt. J. S. Gage. cond-class Sloops—Shagele, Germann, Jrneo, and Craftaman.

thence to the Club-house, the course to be sailed over twice. At 11:10

Sherman following. The Froite soon fell behind, and the Journeyman shot to the frunt. When passing Bull's Ferry, a sudden and sharp bream sprane up, and those on board the yachts received a good weting. With the exception of the Sherman, Journeyman, and Prolic, the with it, thus throwing herself out also. The following is the Judges'

A WOMAN KILLED BY HER DRUNKEN HUSBAND. Mary Fitzpatrick, who was terribly beaten by her died of her tolories at the Long Island College Hospital, Turning even-ing, and Caroner Jones held an inquest in the case, hast evening. The woman's face and head were bruised terribly, and her jaw bone was broken three places. Her left ere had also been rendered sightless by a kick

from her husband's heavy boot. The daughter of the decessed, age 12, testified that her mother was fring on the moor of her room, last Sunday, when her lather came in and statuped up her face several times; be was drauk, and after he had kicked and beaten the weman, he left the house and did not return for several sours. The cirl informed Officer Walsh of the Third Preciset of her number's conditions, and he had her removed to the hospital and arranted The jury found a verdict against Thomas Fitzpatrick, who is confined in Raymond at. Jail.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S FUNERAL.
The arrangements for the funeral of James Gor-The arrangements for the financial of paties would be sensely at the self-do Sensel, at Se. 45 Fifth-are, to-day, have been nearly completed. The body is dressed a black, and pieced on a catafulque advened with a profusion of fewers, and with lighted candles at the bred and four Architekep McCloskers is expected to constant the services, but is out of town, and in case he should not arrive in time, Vicar-General Starrs will officiate. The following have been selected as pall-beavers, and will officiate. The following have been selected as pall-beavers and will Hornes Greeley; Mantan Marble of The World, George Jones of The Transe, Carrier A. Danta of The Sun, David M. Stran of The Journal of Commercy, James Brooks of The Express, J. M. Bunds of The Economy Mail, Hugh Hastings of The Commercial Advertiser, Robert Bouner of The Ledger, George W. Childs of The Philadelphia Ledger, Frederick Hudson, formatiy of The Hernici.

The burial casket is nearly square in shape, and constructed of a peenliar wood which lasts for a long time. The side papels are covered with costly Lyons ally reivet, and the eight handles are of a new denigo, made expressly for the occasion. The lid, which consists of two panels of French crystal, plate glass, covered, when required, by two black slik review caps, is hang on silver hinges, and finitens with two eliver locks.

The entire casket is mounted in a massive framework of aliver molding of chaste design, bolted and made fast in such a manner that it canno fall apart. The inside is upholstered and decorated in white silk, satis, and Venetian lece. The work was designed and manufactured at Rochester, N. Y. The route of the inneral procession will be flown Pitth-rea, through Waverly-place to Brundway, and down Broadway to Hamilton

THE MORRISSEY HOMICIDE-ALL THE ACCUSED HELD.

An inquest was held yesterday in the case of Wm. Morrissey, are 28, of No. 255 West-st., who died in the Centre Street Hospital, Monday morning, from a fracture of the skull caused by a blow from a stone during an affrar in Washington-at., late Sunday night The missile was supposed to have been thrown by either John Clance Richard Abrens, John Conners, or Martin Conners, who were previously

Richard Ahrens, John Connors, or Martin Conners, who were previousle fighting with Neurissey; testified: I am a brather of the decreased and was with him last standay night; I was standing with him and Arrens, the Connorces, and Ciancy, at the corner of Leight and Wassinghou-to, we went into a liquor store and there are brother quarried with the Connorces, all said be could which them both; they stand him on the few, and I ask bim hierology from a cut on his content; a policeman came along and the Connorces and the other men on acry I space with a new of the few one of the Connorces and the other men on acry I space said in the few of the few of the connorces and when by a little house in the said in a law of the connorces. Alrens, and Ciancy besting him; I ask a should not be with the connorces, Alrens, and Ciancy besting him; I ask a should not be with circle and treview on the beat; he fell backward, at along his head against the cariestone, my brother over space after he fell; I could not see with three the stime.

Several other witnesses of the after gave a similar account of the quarret that he to Marriaery's seats; but none were able to state who

quarrel that led to Murrissey's death; but none were able to state who threw the fatal stone. The jury rendered a vessil against the brothers Conners. Abrens, and Claury, and they were committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. CURIOUS ACTIDENT ON THE ERIE RAILWAY.

A telegraph-pole fell yesterday across the Eric Rollway Irack, a short distance was of the Heckensick Bridge, and the 645 p. m. troin from Paterson, remains such, soon afterward, at fall speed, sirrick the pole with such force that the driving wheels mounted it, but fortunately struck the track on the other side. The engine-tracks however, were thrown from the track, and ran to this condition for a considerable distance, drogging the pule along until the train could be stopped. Trains were delayed as boar, and though the damages were light, the ears a from a serious scrident to the whole train and its pun-

THE TEXAS BOND INVESTIGATION.

thed, among whom were some of the purchasers of bonds-Mr. Beebee, the broker, Mr. Condict, the sub-

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

REFORMING WEST SIDE NUISANCES—THE DOG LAWS TO BE ENFORCED—CUTTING DOWN SALARIES.

The Sanitary Committee presented, yestertay, to the Beard of Health, a report of an inspection of West Side nuisances above Thirty-seventh-st., beginning

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notice, That the wooden sheds and all structures used for ranking and higgs be thereughly cleanest, all refuse removed, and the a partitions, and woodward generally be lime-washed, and hereafter more be duly cleaned and districted with a ribuit self; that the Sanitary Inapecture be directed to have the proper complaints make the case for orders of the Beard.

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of the City Sanitary Inspector and Secretary from \$6.00 to \$5.000; of the Permit Inspector from \$4.000 to \$2.60 and of the clerks from \$1,000 to \$1.500.

TRIAL OF A WESTCHESTER JUSTICE.

THE WORKINGS OF A MORRISANIA POLICE COURT -ACQUITTAL OF JUDGE FULLEN. Justice Henry A. Fullen of Morrisania, was tried

tharge of releasing two burglars for a bribe of \$200. A motion by the Fallen had received other fees than those of coursel. After the examina peared Feb. 21, 1977, before Justice Fullen, as the counsel of Joseph bar-room; the examination of the prisoners had been set down for To clock that evening; when Justice Fullen left the bar-room for the court-room, office; we had some convertation about what my fees should be. Wil-ness continued: "Justice Brown told Puller that I had no money with out on Friday he would discharge them from custody; some conversation

and that on Washington's Birthiay she met the recesse of the prisoners, and that on Washington's Birthiay she met M. Hummel by appointment at Delmonico's, and paid him the \$40°; she saw Brown and Pailen also there at the time.

A number of witnesses were called by the deferse to rebut the testimony of Justice Browns, and prove that the general character of Justice Pailen was good. The case was then sammed up by Channey Shaffer, for the defence, and District-Attorney Bargan for the prost-miles. The

The Republican legislative caucus of New-Hampshire, to nominate State officers, was held last evening, and the following nominations were evening, and the following nominations were made: Secretary of State, Benj. J. F. Prescott of Epping County: Treasurer, Solon A. Carter of Keene County: State Printer, O. C. Moore of Nashua County: Commissary General, Charles F. Montgomery of Strafford County. It was voted to hold a caucus to nominate a United States Senator to-morrow evening at 8 o'clack. A Democratic cancus was also held this evening, and nominations were made. Rollins and Pattersou both dains they were sure of the nomination for Senator. It is possible that a third candidate may yet receive the nomination.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. The United States steamer Mobican is ordered commission. She will lay up at Mare Island, Cal. The Boston Base Ball Club defeated the The first of the new Full wheat was received San Francisco market on Tuestay, and was sold at \$1.00 per

The East Maine Conference of the Methodist At a quoit contest in Albany, yesterday, by

Smith of Paterson, N. J., was declared winter.

A new telegraph office has been established at the South-West Harbor, on Monut Desert Island, the wires having been extended to that place from Somerville, a distance of six mins.

The Committee appointed from Richmond County to visit four Richmond and large an interfer concerning the Richmond County Drain go set, arrived in Albany just after the five-error left for Autorra.

Gen. William F. Barry, Commandant at Fortyes Monrow, has gone to Boston to atland the meeting of the Artillery Association of the Armo of the Potomar, of which he is President, and which neets there on the 17th last.

The Annual Convention of the Protestan . The American fishing schooner Franklin, seized

adian waters for an infraction of the fisher; involved that year, and a lov the Admiralty Court to be soid, has been released on paying the self-waters. A monophism to \$1,000, by the owner. At the June regulta of the Maine State Boat smortalon, in Partiand, esterniar, the prine for four-cored boats maken by the Americal Gull of Partiand. Digmaner, Junies; time, maken at recomma. The Sast prine for simple scales was taken by M. vis of Partiand. Distance, 3 miles; Lune, 16 minutes 37 seconds. The Excentive Committee of the New-York fisher Temperature Southey and the Judet State Temperature Committee of the New York in view of the follows to seems responsed beginning, have resident to their action of July, to object to measures to seems unlied affined political action in future. The Convention will provide by the last of Santopa.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. . The mill of the Woonsocket Loom and Harness are at Woonsocket, E. I., was partially borned lost evening, of for \$17,00. Dr. Lee of Campo Seco, and Tom Moore, Su

The Middlebrook Paper-mill, near Knoxville, was burned yesteriay morning. The two on machinery and store a \$10,000, appa which there is an increase of \$10,000. The appared to have been reminental.

Twenty-three Ku-Klux prisoners have arrived Albany P. mirectory, from Charleston, S. C., in there of Marsha, a. They seem in convict of decompliany and worter-on to form resource-of to buy, usel, more in two years, and to pay \$4.00 fee none, who were sentenced for one pair and the months with a Ambrese E. Lynch stallbed and killed Deputy

THE STATE OF TRADE. DOMESTIC MARKETS

from the State. The proceedings were strictly private, but it for Low Pale; 35 for Pale. Crade Turnentine steady at \$2.00 for was ascertained that a large number of witnesses were examined, among whom were some of the purchasers of the books—Mr. Becket, the broker, Mr. Condict, the sub-lower at 100 for Pale; 3.75 for Yellow lip; \$4.10 for Virgin, Ter steady at \$4.50. By Lover, June 17.—Non-mirel to-day on security of the Minger exist. Cross, warm, and the process of the broker, Mr. Condict, the sub-lower at 100 feet. Pork—Dull and drouping; \$6.25 for regaler, Levi countries and week, highly and Sold Manta steady for Clear Min.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK MARKET-JUNE 12. Actions store, according 1800 fb. 45 ±1 × 0. Lis and this close transing from 1.72 to 1.07 fb. 4 ± 5 × 0.02 ± 7 0.5 T Missoury source, remains from 1.72 to 1.40 fb. 4 ± 6.02 ± 6.05 fb. 4 ± Michigan stores, according 1.50 fb. 4 ± 6.02 ± 7 Buttle stillers, according 1.072 fb. 45 ± 6.02 ± 6.05 fb. 6.0 ± 1.00 fb. 6.0 ± 1.00

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Savannan Ga., June 12.—Arrived, steamblin Farrguese, from Baltimorre, edn. R. B. Franklin, from Dresden, Mr. dalled, alessmaler Hante-tille, for Hew-York, seler, Huben A. Lesan, for Boston.

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PISCHER-WHITE June 5, by Rev. Henry Baker, C. H. Pischer at New-York to Kate A. White of Jersey City Highle, N. J. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

BENNETT-The functal of the late James Gueine Bennett will take place from his residence, 42 bills are, on Thombse morning, at the orders. The friends and relatives of the december and family are invited. CONVERS—On Wednesday, Jone 12, in this city, Catherine Buckingham Convers, wife of the late Charles C. Cauvers of Zamerille, Ohio.

DIBBLE-in Brookiva, June 12, Warron T. Dibble, aged II years, son of the late Phyler E. H. Ubbale. Natice of funeral to-morrow.

JACKSON—At Phenix Luke Supertor, Michigan, on Mondar, June 3, Mary Elizabeth Stage, wife of Edward II. Jugiaron, and daugater of James Junisson of Junes City. The relatives and iterats of the family are respectfully invited in attend OWEY-On Wednesday, June 12, Samuel Lowry, formerly of Hillingly,

WHITBECK-On Monday evening, June 10, William A. Whitherk ... from his late residence, Fifth-are, near Highly sixth-st, on

of the deceased, and be surround in the universe of our Ass.

A.M.UE, O. GARDENRIS, Jr.,

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At a laint meeting of the Treaters and General Committee
of the Rad Side Association, had at their laid, as Tuesl

Jeme IJ, 1972, the following presentile and constitutions were: Committee.

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Randlerd, That we tender to the family of our departed (kind our profound sympathy in their sub-bereaused, and the late of the American of the history of the American of the late files. William A. Whittbeat.

J. R. BIUSE, Secretary.

WOOLOGE,—On Turnelay, June 11, in this city, Cityr Constance, infant

he late Hon, William A. Whithers. J. E. SHUSHI, Secretary, VOOLSEX.—On Toesday, June 11, in this city, Clars. Constance, infant daughter of William W. and Catherine Convers Woolsey.

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DOMESTIC POICES.

Boston June 12.—Arrives, bara Lyttheleo, from Algon Bay; brig Dom

MARRIED. BARTLETT-LUDIAM-At the realisance of the bepters pure Benniarits, N.J., Wedenslay, June 12, 1877, by the Rev. I Pinch, Watter F. Bertlett of Trusion, N. I., to Julia F., ye daughter of Charles Ludiem, enq.

TODD—BATTHESON—On Weinesday, June 12, 1872, at 132 East Fifty-econd-m., by the Rev. Thomas Ametago, Goo. W. Todd, jr., to Savlyn, T., Janghier of A. L. Butheven, et al. of olds only Rochester and Columbus, Ohio, papers pienes copy.

same and address.

Convers, wife of the late Charles C. Convers of Casserville, Onco. CHRAMER—On Treasher, the 11th Inst., Etma N., wife of James S. Creamer, and describer of the late Elliane Congres of Science, N. J. Relativeshid friends are increased in street the tuneral at 147 Best. Surjey, second-st., on Thursday, Lith., at 11 o'cinck a. m. Interment at Monate Pleasant Chemister, Neurol, N. J. Boston and Lowell papers please copy.

GAIRS—On Weinesday, June 12, at Elizabeth, N. J., of consumption Harriest M., wife of Weston S. Gales, and daughter of Joint P. Mon-Relatives, and friends are invited to sitted the funeral services of 1 Pearl-ct, Elizabeth, on Friday morning, at 118 o'clock.

HYDER-On Wednesday evening, June 13. Lillan, youngest chiefd Heery V. and Ann Augusta Rider, used 17 fears and 2 days. Puneral on Satarday, 15th test, at 2 p. m., at the residence of a priority, No. 66 West Furty-securities.

Special Notices New-York Liberal Republican State Committee.

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